

NEW SECRETARY FOR PROMOTION BODY FORECAST

"Announcement of a proposed change in the secretaryship of the Hawaii Promotion Committee came as a surprise to me," said A. P. Taylor, secretary of the committee. "Last fall I contemplated resigning as secretary, and at that time talked the matter over with one of the members. That is all I wish to say on the subject."

The secretary is appointed for one year and the appointment is a matter to be decided by the committee members. When H. P. Wood first took the position as secretary, it was for a term of three years, but the next board made a change, making the life of the secretaryship but one year. Taylor declines to make a statement regarding the wisdom of a one-year term for the secretary, but says that good results could be obtained in three years, if one was certain of being able to carry out definite policies. The members of the committee are appointed for one year each. The Kanae, Hawaii and Maui members have finished their term of office, and are holding over until Governor Pinkham makes his appointments.

Yesterday afternoon was one of the "rally meetings" of the committee, with the members from the outside islands in attendance. When the last "rally meeting" was held, Taylor as well as some of the committeemen was absent and no action on reappointing Taylor or appointing a successor was taken. Yesterday action was again deferred, so that he is in the position of holding over.

It is understood that he may resign shortly and that he has an unusually good offer of another position somewhat akin to promotion work.

Members of the committee say that while he has achieved unusually good results in getting publicity for Hawaii, the affairs of the office itself are not run in the most businesslike way. It is intimated, though no statement for publication could be secured today, that the subject of his resignation was broached prior to yesterday's meeting.

CASE OF ACCUSED PLANTATION COP UP TO SHERIFF

E. K. Bull, manager of the Oahu Sugar Co., and License Inspector W. H. Hutton had a conference with Sheriff Charles Rose this morning regarding Hutton's complaint that August Spillner, plantation policeman at Waipahu, had tipped off the Japanese woman proprietor of a "blind pig" to an impending raid. Spillner is also booked for a talk with the sheriff this afternoon.

It is stated that Manager Bull expressed his willingness this morning to cooperate with the police officials, even to the extent of personal aid, in riding Waipahu of lawbreakers. The conference brought out the statement, it is reported, that Spillner may have warned the Japanese woman, as alleged, in a moment of overzealousness to maintain peace in the plantation camp, which is held to be his chief duty by the plantation manager.

The explanation is made that when he saw a strange Korean in the company of a Japanese with a bad reputation at Waipahu—agents of the license inspector—he did speak to the Japanese woman, but did so because of fear that trouble might be started in the camp by the two men. Due to his age and the long time he has been in the employ of the plantation, it is thought that Spillner will be allowed to hold his position as plantation policeman.

MRS. C. B. COOPER WITH SONS, DAUGHTER LEAVE SOON, DR. COOPER LATER

Mrs. Chas. B. Cooper, sons Bryant and Jack and daughter Frances leave on the S. S. Niagara for a trip to Alaska and the Canadian Rockies. Dr. Cooper expects to join them in New York in Sept. Bryant will enter the Lawrenceville Academy this September, taking a preparatory course for Princeton University.

MATSONIA CONTRIBUTES \$700 TO RED CROSS

Passengers of the Matsonia contributed \$260 to the American Red Cross fund on the voyage up to San Francisco. It was learned when the big liner arrived this morning from the coast. J. D. McInerney of this city "passed the hat" and the passengers all "chipped in" with generosity.

At San Francisco when the crew were paid off they contributed over \$350 themselves. Many of the officers gave \$5 and \$10 each, and some of the room boys and waiters not earning over \$30 a month donated \$1.50 or more from their meager wages.

They say the age of miracles has passed. If one examines the records, and searches out the Arabian Night wonders that have been accomplished by Advertising, he will think the above mentioned age is only commencing.

—THE AD MAN.

HAWAII SHOULD GO AFTER GREAT TOURIST TRADE

(Continued from Page 1)

secretary and manager of the Tourment of Roses in Pasadena; Miss Phyllis Beveridge of Los Angeles; Mrs. Mary Sommers of Atlantic City, N. J.; and Miss Gertrude Owen of Omaha, Nebraska. With the exception of Miss Barstow, the young ladies in the party are Vassar College friends of Miss Linnard. The party of ladies will not return on the Mauna, but will make an extended visit to the islands. They are stopping at the Moana.

"Travel to California is good in spite of war conditions," says Mr. Linnard. He believes that even under existing conditions it is almost normal. "Hawaii would be receiving an unusual large number of visitors if the truth was known of the beauty of the islands and the delight of a voyage here, for travelers have no other place to go now during the war. But the submarine and German raider menace stories of the Pacific are hard to discount."

"But now is the time for the Hawaiian Islands, as well as the Pacific coast of the United States, to make a supreme effort to secure and hold their rightful share of the tourist travel of the world. It is impossible for American tourists to go abroad," continued Mr. Linnard, "and it is the psychological moment to divert this great volume of travel in this direction."

"If we do not take advantage of this opportunity it will pass us by for years to come. France, we understand, in spite of the terrible carnage of the war, and bereft of the flower of her land, is making active preparations to receive the invading army of tourists at the close of the war. Various new organizations are devoting themselves to the task of improving hotel, railway and steamship facilities, in order to attract foreign visitors and to satisfy their demands in such a way that they will again acquire the world-old habit of visiting France, but in larger numbers than ever before. The entire project is backed by the government and headed by a former minister of public works and of agriculture, cooperating with automobile clubs, Alpine clubs, the Touring Club of France, local organizations and organizations of hotel owners and proprietors."

"Canada is on the alert. Although that country has been three years at war, the transportation facilities, including de luxe trains, observation cars, etc., have been continued. There seems to be little, if any, diminution of travel in that section since the war began."

"The eastern coast of the United States is alive to the situation and is preparing to meet it with one of the world's greatest hotel enterprises now under way at Atlantic City, where the Atlantic-Biltmore, Atlantic Commodore and Atlantic-Pacific are now being constructed, with the idea that they will be completed by the time the war is over. Other enterprises of lesser magnitude have likewise been inaugurated along the Atlantic seaboard."

"The Pacific coast, with which I am familiar, is now preparing to advertise its matches charms in a spectacular manner, and indications are that the coming season will witness the heaviest tourist travel in the history of the country."

"The Hawaiian Islands, justly called the 'Paradise of the Pacific,' should do team work with the Pacific coast in securing and preparing for this great volume of tourist travel. Last season every tourist visiting our great resort hotels in Southern California was urged to take the delightful voyage to Hawaii. Many did take it, but thousands more would do so if they realized in the least degree what you have waiting for them in these wonderful islands and if they could be assured of accommodations after reaching here."

Mr. Linnard emphasizes the fact that Pasadena is going ahead as usual with her plans for the annual Pasadena Rose Carnival and urges that Honolulu should do the same regarding the Mid-Pacific Carnival. He calls attention that Canada, in spite of the immense war drain upon her man strength, has not reduced her efforts to get tourists and settlers, and that her fine boats are still running to the Orient.

HOFGAARD NAMED FOR WAIMEA P. M.

BY C. S. ALBERT
(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—Christopher B. Hofgaard was nominated today for postmaster at Waimea, Kauai.

C. B. Hofgaard, president of Hofgaard & Co., Ltd., and district magistrate at Waimea, is now serving as postmaster of that village. Evidently this nomination is for a new term.

ACCUSED THIEF FACES LOSS OF HIS PAROLE

Hoshi, a paroled prisoner had his case stricken from the police court calendar this morning on a charge of burglary in the first degree, because he will likely have his parole suspended. As his first sentence will not expire until 1925 he may have to serve eight more years in prison. He was arrested last week on suspicion of a charge of having burglarized the home of Higashi, a luna at Gilbert's camp. Ninety dollars were stolen from Higashi.

General Petain, commander of the French army, has written a series of articles entitled "Why We Are Fighting."

FROM YESTERDAY'S LAST EDITION

MOORE ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$11,142
W. R. Castle, appraiser, filed in circuit court this afternoon an inventory of the estate of the late Dr. W. L. Moore, showing it to be valued at about \$11,142.

REPUBLICANS WILL AID IN SECURING FULL REGISTRATION
Emil A. Berndt, chairman of the Republican territorial central committee, has advised various members of the executive committee in outlying districts to take up with the county chairmen in each island the advisability of close cooperation to secure full registration on July 31, believing that the party organizations are in a position to bring the advisability of registration home to every voter within the specified ages.

MOLASSES WASTE TO BE USED FOR POTASH PRODUCTION
NEW ORLEANS, La., July 17.—The Jefferson distillery here has discovered a method for utilizing waste in the distilling of alcohol from molasses, whereby the plant can produce 20 tons of potash daily. Potash previous to the war sold for \$8 a ton and now sells for \$400.

SHIPPING BILL AT STANDSTILL; CONTROVERSY TENSE
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.—Because of the controversy between Gen. Goethals, head of the Emergency Ship Corporation, and Chairman Denman of the Shipping Board, the shipping bill is at a standstill. Goethals lays the blame to Denman, who declares that he is not obstructing the progress of the bill.

FIGHTING IN EX-PRESIDENT LI'S BODYGUARD
Chinese Consul Tszang Woonhan this afternoon received a cablegram from Peking, by way of the San Francisco consulate-general, with information as to the new ministers in China appointed by presidential mandate, as told in an Associated Press despatch in another column today. The same message brought word that fighting broke out in ex-President Li's bodyguard, three being killed or wounded on each side of the factions, and President Li removed to a French hospital to avoid trouble. No mention is made of any injury to Li.

JUVENILE CASES FOR HALF YEAR TOTAL 299
Fifty-four girls and 245 boys were before the juvenile court during the six months ending June 30, according to a report made public this afternoon. Of this number Hawaiians led, with Portuguese next and Chinese third. Thirty boys and 23 girls were committed to industrial schools. Charges were preferred as follows: Assault, boys 19, girls 2; curfew, boys 4; disobedience, boys 9, girls 5; gambling, boys 22; idleness, boys 6, girls 5; larceny, boys 45, girls 4; truancy, boys 86, girls 17; other offenses, boys 54, girls 20.

FORBES' RESIGNATION COSTS TERRITORY \$3.25
The resignation of Charles R. Forbes from the public utilities commission was sent from San Francisco by wireless and cost the territory \$3.25. This fact developed this afternoon at a meeting of the commission when Governor Pinkham submitted a bill for that amount which he had advanced in cash to Mrs. Forbes. The bill was dated June 30. It was approved by the commission.

WANT REPORTS FROM RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY
Hints of a possible investigation of the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company developed this afternoon at the meeting of public utilities commission when Clerk Henry P. O'Sullivan was instructed to request of the company quarterly reports of their business for the year 1917, as well as reports for 1915 and 1916. Chairman Carden stated after the meeting adjourned that the reports were forthcoming through an act passed by congress in 1916, making them receivable by the commission rather than the superintendent of public works. This did not necessarily mean an immediate investigation, he said though one would be held eventually as of other utility corporations.

FIELD APPOINTED AUDITOR OF UTILITIES BOARD
H. Gooding Field was announced this afternoon at the meeting of the public utilities commission as the permanent auditor of that body. Chairman William T. Carden in making the announcement stated that the appointment was decided upon at an executive session of the commission held after the regular meeting last Tuesday. It is understood that Field's salary will be \$350 a year. During the inter-island rate investigation he has acted as special auditor for the commission, and has served in a similar capacity on other investigations.

J. MORTON RIGGS CALLED TO ACTIVE SERVICE
Cable advices from the war department this afternoon call Capt. J. Morton Riggs, quartermaster reserve corps, to active service, this city.

TERRITORY ACQUIRES LAND FOR CIVIC CENTER
The property at the corner of King and Punchbowl streets, part of which was owned by the Atherton Estate and the rest by Castle & Cooke, was sold today to the territory for a total of \$68,832.50. The purchase of the land is another step towards the plan to form a government center.

WILL CONSIDER DANGER AT RAILWAY CROSSING
Representatives of the Oahu Railway & Land Company and the Hawaiian Fiber Company will be requested to appear at the meeting of the public utilities commission next Tuesday, for consideration of Robinson's crossing, and possible means of making it less dangerous. This is the site of an accident several months ago in which a railway train and a steam traction engine collided.

HIGH PRICE FOR SUGAR FORESEEN BY J. M. DOWSETT

Returning From Mainland, He
Gives Interesting View on
Island Matters

Hawaii will have a good friend in those personal touch with Food Director Hoover in George M. Rolph, manager of the California & Hawaiian Sugar Refining Co., thinks J. M. Dowsett, Honolulu capitalist, who returned from the mainland this morning on the Matsonia. Mr. Dowsett was in Washington while away and was acquainted with the recent call of Rolph to the national capitol by the food director.

"Hoover wanted to familiarize himself with the conditions in the West, and Rolph and other big and brainy business men from all sections of the nation were requested—really directed—to come to Washington for a conference with Hoover," says the Honolulu.

So far Rolph has not been placed in charge of any bureau under the administration of the food director, but undoubtedly will be later, Dowsett says. Whether this will be in the matter of conserving and marketing of sugar Dowsett does not pretend to know.

That the price of sugar will remain high, whatever the action is taken by the national food commission, he is certain. "The only sources, with nearly all Europe at war are Hawaii, Cuba, Porto Rico and the best sugar of the United States," he explains.

Regarding Honolulu's prospects for a continuation of her usual shipping facilities Dowsett is not so optimistic. "We may retain the Matson liners, but no one knows. We might lose them by official order tomorrow," he thinks.

Realizing conditions after he reached the coast, James A. Kennedy, president of the Inter-island, and island representative of the national shipping board, hurried to Washington to present Hawaii's needs. "He was able to say a word for the Matson company as well as other Hawaii shipping interests," Dowsett says.

Mrs. Dowsett and Miss Aileen Dowsett also returned from the mainland this morning with their husband and father.

Mrs. Brickley, mother of the famous football kicker of Harvard University, says she is one of the happiest women in America because her four sons have enlisted in the army.

BELT ROAD WORK WILL BE RUSHED

Without losing a single minute, now that the board of supervisors have advanced the necessary \$10,000, George Collins, city engineer, went to Koolanoke this morning to go over that section of the belt road which is to be permanently paved the necessary \$500,000 was voted by the last legislature.

Collins' work today will be the tentative selection of camp sites for the gangs and a general inspection of the situation. Survey parties are to be put to work at once.

Sunday the board of supervisors will visit the district with Collins, who will explain to the members the successive steps which will have to be taken for the improvement of the road and the general policy under which it will be built.

The \$10,000 has been advanced by the city and county to be reimbursed when the money is available from the territory. The work will start at the foot of the Pali and continue as long as the money lasts.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Commissions were issued today by Sheriff Charles Rose to Joe Santos and W. C. Cummings as harbor policemen.

John Kalina, a 12-year-old boy was severely bitten by a vicious dog in Kunowai lane this morning. He was treated at the emergency hospital. The boy declared that he was bitten by a "German dog."

J. E. Hopkins, who was arrested recently on a charge of selling liquor to enlisted men in uniform, has been exonerated as the result of a hearing of the case recently before U. S. Commissioner George S. Curry. Hopkins' bond of \$1000 has been cancelled.

Mamoru Kanoka, a Japanese, serving a sentence of four years in the prison camp on the Waimea plains on Hawaii, escaped on July 14, and the Honolulu officers have been notified to be on the lookout for him. He was convicted of burglary in the first degree in Hilo in October, 1916.

GRAPES AND POTATOES FROM HILO ON MARKET

The territorial market division has just received a big shipment of fine grapes from Hilo which are being sold for six cents a pound. The market also has a big supply of good island potatoes which were grown on Maui and in the Kohala district on Hawaii. The potatoes are selling for \$3 and \$4.50 per hundred.

MOORE'S CHARGE ON LANDS DENIED BY RIVENBURGH

(Continued from Page 1)

the house territories committee, in which he charged that the bill, H. B. 4722, to amend the land laws of Hawaii, is intended to check homesteading in the islands and to keep the sugar lands in the control of the big corporations.

Commissioner Rivenburgh was shown the letter printed in yesterday's Star-Bulletin.

"I doubt whether Moore is fully informed regarding the homesteading bill. I am convinced that after 15 minutes' conversation with him I could show him that he was mistaken," he commented. He emphatically denied that the bill was fostered by the island sugar interests. He said that Judge S. M. Ballou, representative of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association in Washington, was not present when he appeared before the territories committee to explain the purpose of H. B. 4722.

"All the 17 members of the territories committee were present at this hearing, but, as I remember, the only Hawaiians present besides myself were Col. Charles McCarthy, treasurer, and Jack Desha, the delegate's secretary, who happened to come in for a few moments during the session."

The commissioner says the purpose of the bill is to get a better and more permanent class of homesteaders and to bring under cultivation arable lands that are not now producing sugar. "Territorial income, as an offset to our bonded indebtedness, must come from the sugar lands, the mainstay of the islands, for the only other income is from direct taxation," he affirms.

Congressman Johnson of Washington was the only member of the committee who was critical of the homestead bill, although all the members took an intelligent interest in the hearing on the proposed measure, he says.

No recommendation has been made regarding the bill by the territorial committee, principally due to the pressure of war matters on congress.

"The Democratic members of both houses of congress," he says, "have agreed to press no bills that are not concerned with food conditions, financial measures or other actions demanding quick disposition due to the war emergency. The only exception to this is on the recommendation of the president, and, of course, we would not ask for a recommendation from the president on this bill, although it is distantly connected with the food question."

UTILITIES BOARD PLANS NEW WORK

In the appointment yesterday of H. Gooding Field as its permanent auditor, the public utilities commission has begun a movement toward revolutionizing the conduct of its business.

According to Chairman W. T. Carden periodical audits of the various utility corporations will be made, and this work will be in Field's hands. His salary will be \$350 a month, beginning August 1.

"It will prove cheaper, more convenient and more expeditious for the commission to have a permanent auditor instead of hiring one at a temporary and higher salary each time an audit is made," says Carden.

"One of the first steps will be the issuance of a uniform system of accounts in order to secure standardization of accounting methods for utility corporations. A start has already been made in this direction in the establishing of such a system for telephone companies."

ALLEGED FORGER BOUND OVER TO DISTRICT COURT

Waiving examination on three charges of forgery, S. M. Smith, a young Honolulu white man, was bound over to the district court for trial in the district court this morning. Smith was arrested by Detective Kellett and is accused of having issued checks to which he signed the name of Theodore Bauman, a pineapple planter at Maunawili, Oahu. The checks were cashed by John P. Keppeler, station agent at Pearl City, L. Yau, a Chinese merchant, and the Hub Clothing Co. All the checks were drawn on Bishop's bank.

Only slight damage was caused by a fire which started in a mysterious manner in a house owned by Inoue, a Japanese, at King and Dowsett lanes yesterday. There was no one in the room where the fire started and the cause is not known. While the house was not insured there was very little loss as the fire was quickly extinguished.

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For using disrespectful and contemptuous words against the President of the United States Private Matteo Carcich of the First Company, Coast Artillery, at Newport, R. I., was sentenced to serve six months' hard labor at Fort Adams.

Elia Galgat, 19, was probably fatally hurt when the motorcycle in which she was riding in the sidewalk hit the rear of a heavily laden wagon on the Waterbury road at Middlebury last night. The cycle was driven by Harry Stauffer of Union City.

The Perinsular and Oriental Steamship company announces that it fears that three passengers and six white and fourteen native members of the crew of the steamer Mongolla were killed by the mine explosion which sank the vessel off Bombay June 23.

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